

RAYMOND

The Centre of South-  
ern Alberta's Great  
Sugar Beet Industry.

# Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

Where the prize-winn-  
ing Baby Beef of Alb-  
erta are finished on  
alfalfa, grain and beet  
by-products.

Volume 84

FRIDAY OCT. 9th 1936

Number 28.

## Board Of Trade Hold Meeting

Board of Trade meeting was held in the Town Hall Monday night, Oct. 5th, with the Pres. Lee Brewerton in the Chair.

A motion was passed to give 25% of the Stampede profits to the Board of Trade, the balance to the Stampede fund. \$10.00 was voted to J. W. Evans for his work as the Stampede Secretary.

A committee of Lee Brewerton, O. H. Snow, J. W. Evans and Ray Knight was appointed to meet the Premier on his visit here re opening the A. C. School and building the storage reservoir south of town.

A letter was read in which the Department refused the privilege of the Board of Trade constructing signs at Welling and Craddock.

### NEWS NOTES

Monday is Thanksgiving Day and a Public Holiday. All stores and offices will be closed.

The Hi School students proclaimed their annual one day vacation on Friday, this week.

'Tis a rare soul that can combine affability with dignity, genuineness and perfect candor.

Our greatest joy comes in the process of creating something, a business, a machine, a friend ship, a reserve of good moral strength.

### SHOT STOPS MAD BULL

Hold on to your seats while you read this thriller from a recent issue of the News, St. Johns, P. Q.

"Miss Molly Ethier, spending the summer in Sabrevois with her parents, was chased by a mad bull on the beach property of Mr. R. C. Roy last week.

Had it not been for the quick action of her companion, Mr. G. R. Benskin, Miss Ethier would have been gored to death in a few seconds. The bull was a huge animal of four years, weighing over 1,700 pounds and had escaped from its owner, Mr. Provost, a few days previously.

The two young friends with a .22 rifle had been chasing some hawks and crows, hovering over Mr. Benskin's brood of pheasants. They had wandered down to the beach, when the girl, who was some paces behind her friend, loudly called for help. Turning quickly her friend saw the bull but a few paces away, rushing madly, at her. She made for the nearest tree but her friend, seeing she never could make it, turned and shot at the bull, only hoping to turn it from its mad course. But to their surprise the animal dropped dead only walking a few paces after receiving the shot. It was most fortunate however that the animal was destroyed, as a crowd of young picnickers had wended their way down to the beach, a short time later.

It is one thing to aim at a mark and hit it. It is another thing to be out hunting for sport and do so in a good shooting. But when danger of sudden death bursts upon you from the blue it takes real presence of mind to hit a plunging target. There ought to be a medal or an award of some kind for such bravery, clear vision and quick action.

## Picture Butte News Of Local Interest

Ina Hawk is a visitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Loss Lund were recent visitors in town.

Gertie Hicks is working in the factory and staying with the Humphries.

Mrs. Ivor Tucker entertained at bridge on Wednesday afternoon.

Church meetings are being held in the new location in the north end of town.

Gwen Hawkins is installed with the Wixtrom family and will soon commence work at the factory.

Mrs. Ted Price is the newly chosen councillor to Mrs. Alice Humphries president of the primary association.

The opening party in the dance hall was very successful a good time being had playing games, dancing and a program.

The new Factory is running and the town is a busy hive of industry. The weather is ideal and great hopes are manifest.

Melba Orgill left on Saturday for a speedy hauling of beets for Mesa, Arizona where she will take up a special course of study this coming winter.

Mesdames Earnest Bennion, and R. S. Orgill were in Raymond Friday, guests of the Ladies Literary Society who met at the home of Mrs. T. Geo. Wood.

The Misses Gwen Hawkins, and Lois Nelson of Stirling are two of the three girls chosen to work in the factory.

A great deal of interest is manifested in the opening of new Sugar Factory. The beet trucks were held up on Tuesday but with the aid of experts the new machinery has been adjusted and the beets are sliding easily into mountain like heaps.

### NEWS NOTES

Should anyone in the Lille district notice a bear coughing up a spring lamb, that lamb would belong to Charlie Satoris.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson of Fyrd's Lake branch were in Raymond Thursday.

Edna Peterson of New York was a Raymond visitor on Thursday.

### Virtue Rewarded

A Negro came in to a border town in Ohio on election day. The afternoon an acquaintance met him.

"Have you voted, Rastus?"

"Yassir, I's voted."

"How did you vote?"

"Well, boss it was dis way. I meets a Republican in de street an' he gibe me 'leven dollars to vote his ticket. An' I meets a Democrat an' he gibe me seven dollars to vote his ticket. So I voted for the Democrat."

"But the Republican gave you the most money."

"Yassir, dat's just de pint. I voted for dem Democrats 'cause dey is de most corrupt."

## Premier Wm. Aberhart At Raymond

Premier Aberhart was entertained Wednesday in Raymond in a big way. The party had been detained longer in Warner than was anticipated and despite the fact that the 500 and more kiddies were held until 11 p.m. the party did not show up and the teachers dismissed the scholars to go home.

A local delegation met the Premier and his party east of town and escorted them to the Sugar Factory, where in company with E. T. Rogers, owner of the Factories, T. Geo. Wood, Manager, and C. R. Wing, Superintendent, the crowd journeyed through the big mill and had the different processes of sugar manufacture explained to them from the time the beets enter the factory until they are sacked into sugar.

A drive was then made past the School of Agriculture, lack of time preventing a lengthy inspection of the school and buildings which had been planned. A delegation was met at the Town Hall, where the re-opening of the School and the building of a storage reservoir south of town were discussed. The Premier expressing himself as very much in sympathy with both moves, and assuring him close perusal of the questions on his return to Edmonton.

After a very brief intermission the banquet commenced, and after a very sumptuous meal, prepared by the 2nd Ward Primary ladies, the following program was carried out:

Speech of Welcome on behalf of the town by Mayor S. I. May.

Toast to the King, Solon Low M.L.A., Stirling.

Toast to the Premier, H. E. Wight, M.L.A., Lethbridge.

Response to Toast to Premier Jno. H. Blackmore, M.P., Cardston.

Due to the meetings already held, and the fact that he was to speak again, the Premier did not speak at the banquet.

1,200 ATTEND MEETING AT STAKE HOUSE

The Stake House was crowded to the doors, and many were standing, with cars parked all over the streets for the evening meeting which commenced at 8:30 P. E. Bourne, newly elected President of the Provincial constituency organization was Chairman. The following musical numbers preceded the speeches of the evening:

Vocal Solo—Jos. McLean.

Male Quartette—F. R. Taylor and Co., who were later called

back for another number.

Vocal Trio—Proctor, Sisters of Stirling.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. Albert Wright, Lethbridge. This number was encored.

Instrumental Quartette and Vocal Chorus—Oliver McLean and children, Laura, Logan and Donald. This number was encored.

Solon Low spoke briefly, and introduced the new officers of the Constituency. He had always been interested because of the work in schools, in the future of the children, and because he felt that Social Credit secured the future of the boys and girls, he was fit to 100 pc.

A round of applause greeted the Premier when he arose to speak. He expressed himself as greatly enjoying his trip to the south. He stated that while Social Credit may not be all that parents would like it to be he felt sure it would make a better future for the boys and girls, and because of his deep interest in the youth of the land he was determined to continue the battle for the freedom of the masses. While science has progressed because of it's studies of nature's designs, our problems of the distribution and division of wealth was still endeavoring to keep up by the old cart method. It was time for a change. "There is no hope of any permanent economic prosperity or freedom under the present economic set-up." Social Credit is the only solution, and if everyone would support it the program would soon be working. He asked the people if they were satisfied with the recent debt legislation and received a hearty "Yes." Explaining the proposition re debt interest being cut to 2 1/2 he asked of the people wanted the Government to stay with the decisions, another "Yes." When he asked if the people wanted him to put the Social Credit program into action he received another loud "Yes."

The statement of Major Douglas that "The flow of Credit is the bloodstream of the state," had started him in his study and investigation of Social Credit, and the more he studied the more convinced he was that this scheme was true.

The answer to our present needs The National Anthem brought the meeting to a close and after shaking hands with a great many, the meeting adjourned.

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## Town Council Meeting Held

### HI-SCHOOL THROUGH

#### A KEYHOLE

(By Denton Young Brewerton)

Forward:

This column will endeavor to bring to you, the high lights of what is happening at the Raymond Hi-School.

Flash:

Wednesday, October 7, 1936—William Nalder was elected President of the Raymond Hi-School Body. He defeated Eldon Peterson and Bud Brewerton by a majority of several votes.

This election was perhaps the most exciting event, that has happened at this Hi-School for quite a period of time. The only fault, your commentators find with it, is that a few of Bill's most ardent supporters were too original. They were so busy talking, that they could not make their own signs. They had to borrow the signs of the other candidate running. Two more students were elected to office. They were; Jona Piegrass, Vice Pres. and Winifred Barratt, Secretary.

This term should be a successful one. Bill Nalder, as President will give the school plenty of vitality and pep. Bill has the support of every student in the school, and we know he will go far. (I hope not too far.)

More success to you Bill!

Next week, we will be back with more news, about what is happening at the favorite school of them all, Raymond Hi.

"We will be seeing you."

Regular meeting of the Town Council was held Tuesday night instead of Thursday, as some of the Council had to be away the latter night.

Mike Demeter was present and asked for restaurant license for a stand he is opening in the old O'Brien block. The Council voted to grant the license.

Louis Brandley was present and asked about grading the road from Broadway east to the School of Agriculture, stating that the property owners would cinder the street if the Town would do the grading. The meeting voted to undertake this piece of work. A report was also made of the new road constructed at the north end of town, stating that the culverts for drainage were just being finished up and the road ready for traffic.

The Franchise transfer to the Calgary Power Co. was discussed at some length, but as the entire Council was not present, it was decided to table the matter until next meeting to give all the Council to be present and to permit of further study. A bicycle by-law was read, but as it was not just what the Council wanted the License and Police Committee was asked to redraft it for presentation at the next meeting.

The reports were read and the payroll passed. A discussion ensued respecting arrears in water and taxes that had been promised on a monthly basis and the Mayor and Secretary were asked to keep after these people and see that the payments were regularly made.

## News Notes

Times must be improving judging by the reports of Cash spent at Auction Sales held in the country.

Fire has broken out again in the Crow's Nest pass country and while not spreading very fast requires constant watching.

A coroner's jury inquiring into the death of K. Beggali, member of the Ladies Softball team brought in a verdict of accidental death.

Dean Kerr of the University of Alberta staff has been named President to succeed Dr. Wallace who resigned last summer.

Premier Aberhart spoke to school students in Stirling and Warner on Wednesday, and also held a public meeting in Warner at 2 p.m.

We are in a position to save you money on your printed parcel tags, and you will be patronizing an Alberta industry. Come in and let's talk it over. The Recorder.

The regular Municipal meeting was held Tuesday in the Town Hall. Routine business occupied the time of the meeting and a report was made on the road work in the district for the past month.

Geo. L. Stringam turned over 260 head of fine feeder cattle to I. B. Roberts, W. A. Heninger and Louis Brandley this week. He states that a great amount of the best feeder stock of the district is going back to Eastern Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cooper of Picture Butte were Raymond visitors Sunday.

Local Co. officials were in Picture Butte Monday for the start of the run of the new Factory.

Trucks that were busy hauling coal are busy now in the beet fields and the coal rush is off for a few days at least.

Mrs. Sarah Shideler spent a few days this week with her sister Mrs. S. I. May of Raymond.

Geo. Brown, Safeway supervisor was a Raymond visitor on Thursday.

Jos. Ryan and J. T. Dunn of Cardston were in Raymond this week on business for the Franco Oils, Cardston.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Stringam of Glenwood spent Wednesday evening in Raymond with relatives and friends.

Beets, beets, beets, and more beets. The fine weather is certainly resulting in a huge pile of beets being piled up in the streets here.

Melvin Godfrey of Idaho Falls, brother of Mrs. Henry Homes is spending a few days with relatives in Raymond and vicinity.

J. C. L. Lund and son of Salt Lake City, left for trip home last Friday after a visit here with Mrs. Elsie M. Stevenson and other relatives. While here they with others made a trip to Calgary and Edmonton.



## The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

Published Every Thursday  
Non-political, Partisan only in  
the interests of Raymond  
and district

Advertising rates on application—

### A RAYMOND PRIZE ESSAY

Schools conduct essay writing contests. We recently read of a contest on WHY IT PAYS TO TRADE IN MY HOME TOWN. The prize winning essay follows:

"We should spend our money in our own vicinity for various reasons. First of all we should spend our money where we would be likely to get the money back in exchange for something that we might wish to sell. In this way we may be able to encourage industry.

A farmer will buy his dry goods from a merchandise dealer, the dealer will buy his vegetables from the farmers; there fore they keep the money shuffling back and forth between themselves. But if the farmer buys his dry goods from the merchant and then, the merchant buys his vegetables from a far off city; he is just throwing the money out of reach of the farmer and himself too. Therefore, the farmer

is not able to buy dry goods from the merchant any longer. This causes the farmer to get discouraged; thus causing him to plant only enough vegetables for himself. This then, forces the merchant to continue to buy his vegetables from the foreign city and keep his dry goods in the store unsold."

The essay which won the third prize contained the following:

"A business must let the community know that it is in business. Now in the name of common sense are the people going to know that you have something to sell that they need unless you tell them about it? The only way to invite a customer to your place of business is by advertising. Every advertisement is an invitation, but make sure that this invitation does not prove to be a disappointment.

Not one business but all businesses must cooperate if they are to achieve their purpose because unless there is a wholesale cooperation one business might defeat the purpose of another."

We rather suspect that the winner of the first prize was a farmer's son or had relatives on the farm.

While local merchants like to purchase supplies direct from the farmer and thus show with them there are several factors entering into the situation which our good friends in business say are not always under

stood.

Some farmers do not always put their articles up in the saleable condition village customers demand. They sometimes bring in unwashed unsorted potatoes eggs and apples also celery that has not been properly bleached and so on.

Then too village population is often not large enough to warrant merchants buying all local produce offered them.

But there is room for improvement in the matter of trading at home from the standpoint of both buyer and seller.

What do you think of a Raymond prize essay contest

### FEED SHORTAGE—AGAIN (in two parts)

By J. G. Haney, Agricultural Extension Dept., International Harvester Co.

The comparatively favorable year, 1935, following the extremely dry 1934, raised hopes that we were entering a period of was not thought possible that more favorable conditions. It conditions could be worse than they were in 1934, but the present season has evidently outdone all records—not even Russia this time has made much showing in a large part of the drouth area. There are, however, certain mitigating circumstances. There was a large carry over of feed from 1935 and the number of livestock was reduced in 1934, so that the situation is somewhat better in this respect.

The continued drouth has practically eliminated the possibility of there being any great improvement in the feed situation, that might come from fall growth. The earlier a competent check can be made as to feed requirements on the farm, the better. As it is quite definitely known at this time what amount of feed is available, careful figuring should make it possible to determine about what should be done. The number and kind of stock, quantity and quality of feed, water shelter, and what her any winter grazing can be depended on—the latter, a particularly hazardous guess—must all be considered.

The shipping in of feed, even for short distances, is expensive. An ordinary stock cow, will require two to four tons of feed—depending on kind and quality—or over four times her weight, from grass to grass. Horses require more if barn fed all winter. This emphasizes the fact that it is cheaper to ship stock to the feed. Any stock on farms remote from any available feed, had better be shipped out. Where there is a supply of roughage, some grain or other highly concentrated feed such as oil cake, soybean or cotton seed meal, might be shipped in to supplement the roughage and possible winter grazing.

One thing that should be carefully considered is, that the stock must be fed until green grass comes, and if there is only enough fed for ten head, it would be poor business to try to winter fifteen, and have them all starve.

### QUALITY AND QUANTITY OF FEED

A great deal depends on the quality of feed whether it was cut, cured and cared for properly. At best, on many farms that are short of feed, the quality will be none too good, whether hay, straw, thistle, corn fodder, or what. Much straw and hay being baled to ship varies greatly. Some straw may be as valuable as some hay, but all feed is probably of low quality, due to drouth, grasshoppers, etc. 1935 grown feed should be of good quality. Experience enables feeders to determine to a certain extent from appearance, the relative value of different grades of feed, but the effect on the animal being fed is final proof. If animals "go down" on the feed available, something must be added, probably a few handfuls of some grain, or oil meal, would save them. Animals in good condition when winter set in, will require less feed than animals in poor condition. But careful figuring should be done so that animals kept can be carried through, and not starve, after eating all the feed available, just before grass comes again.

### PALATABILITY OF FEED

Properly cured Russian thistle hay, cut and stacked green, before the spines were too hard, has a lot of food value, and animals can eat it, and thrive, but they would starve on old dry thistle. Just after the bad winter of 1919-20, I heard a fellow tell of an experience in Western North Dakota. While he and a neighbor were digging a "last resting place" for a neighbor who had "gone West", a starving cow came by and stopped at a pile of dry Russian thistle lodged against the fence, and tried to eat the spiny branches sticking out of the snow. One of the men remarked that if these thistles could be softened up so the cow could eat them she might pull through. Following up this idea, dry thistles that had blown and lodged against that had blown and lodged against were gathered up, tramped into trench silo and wet down, and made feed that kept animals from starving. The reason corn, sunflowers, or thistle, made into silage, is so much better feed than when fed dry, is because the stock can eat the silage readily, and there is little or no waste.

Eastern and Old World farmers understand this and use feed choppers and have small bins in which the cut feed is wet down; some ground feed may be mixed with poor grade roughage and left 24 to 48 hrs. before feeding. It is said that a New England farmer would be able to winter his stock on what is wasted on many of our Western farms during ordinary times.

Putting any coarse unpalatable feed, such as thistle, coarse hay, straw, or buck-brush, thru a hammer mill, silage cutter or even a threshing machine, and wetting it before feeding, would greatly increase its value to do this in ordinary barns in winter is a problem, but I can remember helping my father pile horse manure around kerosene barrels to soak shelled corn for the hogs, fifty years ago—he did not have a grinder. The barrels were set in a corner of the "stable" two or three feet from the wall, and the manure carefully piled around them; the heating of the manure prevented freezing and softened up the corn in a short time. Everybody has seen manure piles steam in the coldest winter weather. This heat can be used to save feed, by keeping water warm for stock or soaking feed. Feed is burned up in the stomach to produce heat, just as it is in a stove, or the manure pile. It may require a practical display of "rugged individualism" to do such things but they can be done.

(A following article will further discuss the feed problem.)

"My shaving brush is very stiff" complained Dad. I wonder what's wrong with it."

"I don't know" said wifey. "It was nice and soft when I painted the bird cage yesterday."

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## Pools and the Marketing of Grain

The country elevators use the present marketing system because experience and numerous investigations have proved it to be the best and cheapest way of handling and marketing Canada's wheat.

The Western Pools, who are members of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, state that they use its facilities because they have no other alternative. They have other alternatives. They could:

- Sell direct to Canadian exporters;
- Sell direct to overseas millers;
- Sell direct to overseas importers;
- Establish their own Pool Exchange.

They do none of these things, because they know that the open market, of all systems tried to date, affords the farmer the best price and the best protection. In other words, they use their memberships in the Winnipeg Grain Exchange in the same manner as the other country elevator companies use theirs, and for exactly the same reasons.

It may be that some better system can and will be evolved by conference, investigation or experiment. If any other system of marketing which will prove of greater benefit to the farmer can be evolved, it will receive its earliest and strongest support from the elevator companies whose pride it is to have been in the vanguard of service to the farmers of the West for more than thirty years.

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Raymond Recorder



## EXPERIMENTAL STATION LETHBRIDGE

WEEKLY LETTER  
FEEDING THE MILKING  
HERD

In last week's letter we discussed the disadvantages in attempting to cut the feed bill for the dairy herd by lowering the plane of nutrition, and suggested alternative practices which, while they might not materially reduce the gross feed bill, would by placing the feed where it would be used most economically tend to increase the net profit. This week we will outline a few general principles which may be applied in compounding rations from any combination of feeds.

## HAY REQUIREMENTS

A dairy cow in production should always be supplied with all the hay she will eat and the hay should be of the best quality available. The amount of hay a cow will consume is influenced by such factors as the quality of the hay and whether grain or succulences or both are being fed. It is generally considered that a milk cow will consume about 2 pounds of hay per day per 100 pounds live weight if she is receiving some grain. If no grain is being fed and high quality alfalfa hay is being used as the sole feed good dairy cows will consume approximately 3 pounds of hay per day per 100 pounds of live weight. Cows will not consume this amount of low quality alfalfa or even the best quality grass hay.

## GRAIN REQUIREMENTS

The figure generally recommended as a full grain feed for maximum milk production is one pound of grain for each 3 to 4 pounds of milk produced per day depending on the percentage fat in the milk. Feeding at this rate may be desirable when low grade roughages are being used and grain is low in price or when cows are on test and maximum production without regard to economy is the object. However, it has been demonstrated that it is not economical to feed this amount of grain in irrigated districts where grain prices are relatively high and a good grade of alfalfa hay can usually be obtained. If good alfalfa hay is being fed to the limit of the

cow's appetite it is very questionable if any grain feeding is justified if the cow is producing less than 20 pounds of milk per day. If the cow is producing over 20 pounds of milk per day, the inclusion of a limited amount of grain in the ration may prove to be economical.

Recent experiments conducted at the Huntley Field Station in Montana demonstrated that feeding grain in the amount of one pound of grain for each 6 pounds of milk increased production by 22 per cent over that of the same cows fed nothing but roughage. The roughage ration was made up of alfalfa hay, corn silage and a small amount of dried beet pulp, with pasture as the sole feed in the summer. These same cows when fed grain in the ration of one pound of grain to 3 pounds of milk produced 20 per cent more milk than cows fed roughage alone, but only 6 per cent more than cows fed half as much grain.



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Every brand of baseball in the category has been witnessed in the World's Series which ended Tuesday, and several records have been broken, both in good and bad ball. Interest was high locally and pools on total scores were made up each day in various corners of town.



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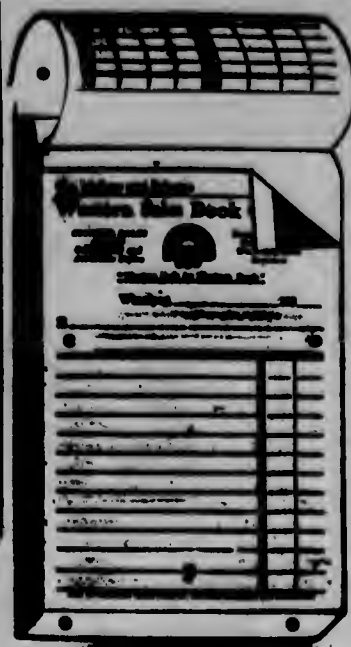
## Shoes and Rubbers

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## HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF  
THE CANADIAN MEDICAL  
ASSOCIATION AND LIFE  
INSURANCE COMPANIES  
IN CANADA

### ON UNDERSTANDING MOTHERS

Marriage is a growing living, lasting relationship, the most important of all relationships, and the one which means most in understanding mothers. It is more lasting than the maternal relationship for our children grow up, and leave us when they make their own homes. "Can a woman forget her child?" Surely it is impossible—yet it may be possible, though the writer, for one, has never seen a Mother forget.

What would Doctors give to know the earlier history of maternity patients! Children are so various, so rich in character and development. Possibly this is even more true of girls than of boys. Here is a girl, an adolescent, who wishes she had been born a boy—often because she sees, or at least used to see in Victorian and Pre-Victorian ages, that boys have more chances and more prizes in life than girls more strength more position and prospects. She thinks so because she has not yet awakened to the glories of womanhood and the vast possibilities of compensation for lesser strength in nobler, if fewer, prospects, and in more significant chances, and prizes that last longer and give more comfort. She will make a good Mother by and by. Give her time.

Here is a little girl who enjoys a true ecstasy of happiness in the possession of her first

doll and here is this other girl, (she lived in Saskatchewan) who at the age of little more than three years had seventeen dolls, and divided them off into families. "This is Susie's sister," he told you, "and this is Sammy's brother." She set them all in a row against the baseboard and lectured them (it is almost incredible) on the importance of having their milk boiled. "If you don't, you will die," she said! She had heard the Doctor discuss that subject with her Grandmother. The Doctor had failed to convince the Grandmother, but, as might be expected, he had evidently succeeded in impressing the Granddaughter, whose gifts were great.

We must never set bounds to human nature. And when one

of the little girls grows up and passes through the great experiences of life and love—marries and helps her husband to make a home and in due time, one hopes with her husband's help chooses the Doctor whom she needs and goes to him for help and understanding, what a great opportunity it is for the Doctor.

"A man only knows what he is told," said a politician, referring to this very subject of Understanding Mothers. As Dick! allows one of his characters to remark—"When I say that I know women, I mean that I know I don't know anything about them." True. Women remain perennially attractive to men—men never quite understand them. One has a fair idea under given circumstances, of what a man will do. But never can you really tell what a woman may do. So the Doctor tries to understand the Mother. But he needs her help in trying to understand her, or he never will succeed. There is so much to consider, especially before the advent of the first born.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St. Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

A young lady gave as her reason for sleeping beneath trees that she had heard that dyes came from trees and her hair was a hateful color.

### Women's Institute In Regular Meeting

The W. I. Meeting was held Thursday October 8th at the home of Mrs. Elsie Stenstrom with 18 ladies present. The meeting opened by singing "O Canada". The Roll call was answered by repeating "My pet Superstition."

Mrs. E. Stenstrom led in singing "Alberta", and the theme song. Current events were given by Mrs. Paris. Report of the County Conference were given by Mrs. J. Miller and Mrs. Leavitt gave the report that Lady Tweedsmuir had donated a gift of 2500 books to the Country Women of Alberta, this gift is being made through Mrs. J. P. Ferguson Pres. of Alberta W.I. Mr. M. T. King was the guest speaker and his subject was changes of Education in Alberta.

The new chairmen were chosen for the coming year. Agriculture and Canadian Industries—Mrs. Paris. Legislation—Mrs. Fisher. Publicity—Mrs. Paul. Handicraft—Mrs. Leavitt. Immigration—Mrs. Ford. International Relationship—Mrs. W. Lamb. Education—Mrs. C. Nilsson. Child Welfare—Mrs. McBride.

Door prize was donated by Mrs. A. W. Kirkham and was won by Mrs. Ira McBride.

Meeting closed by singing the National Anthem.

### WANT ADS.

**FOUND**—A key purse with four keys. Owner may have same by applying at Recorder Office and paying for this ad.

**FOR SALE**—40 heavy metal tubs, suitable for water, and wash tubs. 40c. each at the Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd.

**FOR SALE**—Stuccoed Cottage, 1 block from Broadway, also garage and enough lumber to build small barn. Very Reasonable. Apply at Recorder.

### NEWS NOTES

#### SUBSCRIBE to the RECORDER

The Sunday evening meeting was under the direction of the Mutuals and very interesting programs were held in both the wards.

Six members of an eastern class have passed their examination in public speaking. They graduated from a barber college last week.

#### When the Proofreader Dozes

N. W. Peterson is getting around again now after a long stay in the Hospital with trouble of some sort in his right knee.

#### AHA!

Mother: "Do you know what happens to little girls who don't tell the truth?"

Baby: "Yes they grow up and tell their little girls that they will get curly hair if they eat the bread crusts."

"FOR DENT—A five-room flat with private bath on the car line."

"It is hoped every citizen will cooperate to the fullest extent with the Board of Health in an effort to make the town clean."

"A gasoline stove which wasn't acting right frightened occupants of the house and the fire department was called, but caused no damage."

"FOR SALE—A Jersey cow giving eight quarts of milk, a folding bed and a sewing machine."

## THERE ARE DIFFERENCES

Is there any difference between Pool Elevators and Line Elevator companies? The latter seem anxious to prove that both are the same, but there are several essential differences.

1. Alberta Pool Elevators are the property of 43,000 Alberta grain producers. They are built for service and not for profit. This is not the case with Line Elevator companies.

2. The finances and operations of Pool Elevators are an open book. Each year they are scrutinized by seventy delegates who are representatives of the producers. The detailed operations of the whole system and of each and every Pool Elevator are thus obtainable from elected delegates. Is there one Line Elevator company who will provide customers with such information?

3. The Pools use the grain exchanges. But this does not mean an idolatrous attitude towards that organization. The Pools believe that the demonstrated weakness of the speculative system during the depression had a serious reflection in the collapse of agriculture, and that a national wheat board would have offered greater protection. The line elevator companies are not in favor of a national wheat board and never were. John I. McFarland, who conducted stabilization of wheat prices for five years, testified: "Theoretically the open futures system is an ideal system for the handling of wheat, if it works; but when it fails to function, as it has failed, because of world-wide subsidies, over-supply and absence of speculators to carry the hedges, then my sympathy leans entirely toward the producer and his protection."

4. The Pools believe the Canadian wheat producers should be given assistance and protection to as great a degree at least as other interests in Canada. The Pools maintain that agriculture is Canada's most important industry and cannot be neglected. The grain trade, on the other hand continually campaigned for marketing Canada's wheat at "world prices."

5. The grain trade say that the Pools' operations cost millions. That is a pure fabrication. Under the McFarland stabilization operations Canadian farmers produced, and marketed the surpluses of, wheat crops totalling more than one billion bushels, and Canadian prices were maintained at a substantially higher level than those of competing countries. For months the Canadian premiums ran as high as 25c. a bushel over prices of competitive wheat.

6. The Pools believe that agriculture needs an aggressive co-operative organization supporting its interests and reflecting the expressed wishes of producers and not subservient to vested interest. The line elevator companies ARE vested interests.

7. The line elevator companies resent being designated as a "family compact," but the very advertisement denying this relationship was a joint affair and tends to substantiate the statement.

Far-seeing grain producers will Support

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS

# Let's Trade

We Can Use Some of Nearly Every Kind  
of Farm Produce, including Hay,  
Straw, Grains or Mats, and  
Allow Full Credit on

New or Renewal  
Subscriptions and all  
Old Accounts

**The Recorder**

"The Home News for the Home People"